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SQUARE.

### ONE IN TEN THOUSAND.

A man dismissed from the police force stands about as much show of getting back as does a man who dies by the hangman's hand. And he has infinitely less chance of appeal previous to the punishment.

Judge Bannerr, in General Term, brands as "unjust, cruel and ruthless" the Board's dismissal of Officer MATTHEW HOGAN, who, sick and worn out by duty during the car strike, took one drink to avoid reporting for sick leave. That single drink-the first in fourteen years—made him drunk and wrought his undoing.

Hogan's vindication by Judge Barrerr is complete, but does not amend the wrong done him. It does not relieve him from hunting for his bread elsewhere, while plenty of his inferiors-more than once reprimended for drunkenness-continue to glory in blue coats, brass buttons and pompousness, and to guard with canine fidelity the side doors of saloons.

If there is, as Judge BARRETT suggests, power in the Bench to correct unjust sentences, it should be invoked in behalf o' this policeman, who would not shirk.

### THEY HAVE GOOD BACKING.

Tabor's unrising in Europe goes merrily on, and at every step the justice of the workingmen's claim seems more apparent. At every step they gain the sympathy and voice of the higher social elements and those in authority. Now it is the London lightermen who are in revolt against capital's restrictions, and once more the employers are going to the wall. The strategic transfer by the General Steam Navigation Company of its loading business to Harwick is only a temporary relief.

The Lord Mayor, Cardinal Manning and Mr. Buxron say to the master lightermen "Yield," as was said by all the wise and just folks in Great Britain to the dock owners in the preceding strike.

There must be justice in claims backed by such sentiment.

## A BIG BRAGGART.

A loafer is under no circumstances an object for admiration, but a loafer with a malignant attack of big head is repulsive. GEORGE LA BLANCHE, the Marine, says in a card published in San Francisco;

'Should DEMPSEY meet a good man or two and win, I may then do business with him. My record shows I am not afflicted with heart

That is the utterance of a concerted loafer JACK DEMPSEY is and always has been a better man than the Marine. He whipped LA BLANCHE badly in a fair fight, outgeneralled

him and got rid of him handily. This bull-head brag of the Marine's savors strongly of his recent prison associations.

## THEY APPRECIATED HIM

"The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children." True, butthen WILLIAM FLACE, his papa's own boy, has some sins of his own to suswer for. In the reprobate divorce scheme which was concected against his mother he had an active hand. He duped her through that most sacred of all sentiments, a mother's love and confidence in her son, into signing the papers which were made use of to put her away from her rascally husband. The young men of the Pastime Athletic

Club have the right view of FLACE's behavior. They have seized upon his non-payment of club dues to rid themselves of his company.

# LA MODE.

For the decoration of grass linen, hucksback and the momie cloths used as tray covers and table scarfs, there is a perfect fruit orchard from which to select, traced in crewels on the canvas for the worker to cross in tapeatry stitches and then apply. Aprisots, pineapple, cherry bunches, clusters of berries and dezens of other small fruits are shown in natural ane and color, to be placed about irregularly on the rough surfaces of rich linen.

It is considered very individual for a girl who is running about—another name for shopping—to carry a dime in her hand for carfere which she does not

Fashion is eating Mikado cake with her orange piko. The loaf is baked in a six-mided pan, layered with some rich jam and paved with a variety of nuts, It is an unwritten rule among the Brahmins of so-clety that the daughters shall not have a piece of lewelry or a silk dress until they are introduced Among the aristocracy oven rich furs and silk stock-ings are withheld from the children's trousseau. The contrary is considered the distinguishing mark of the parvenu. But the simple woollens, cambrids and embroideries may be of the finest and costless loom and the cut and making of the most ultra style.

# ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Capt. Gill, of the Yale football eleven, is extremely gentlemanly in his manner and is the first captain Yale has had for many years who does not counte-nance the maining of the team's opponents.

John Rumpf is the captain of the cross-country am of the Scottish-American Athletic Club. He has remarkable ability to infuse his clubmates with enthustasm for running.

C. H. Gorslins is one of the hig bowlers of the Staten Island Athletic Club, and is intimately acquainted with all the fine points of the game. Re is usually selected to umpire contests owing to his

"Ben " Titton, the centre rusher of the Harvard football team, weighs 195 pounds. His height is 6 feet 3 inches. He is a member of the class of '90, and has rowed on the 'Varsity crew for the past two

> Blug a Kong of Seasons. This is the time to try the souls
> And pocketbooks of mea.
> The muney for the Summer's ice
> to ovedine; and when
> My a scraped enough to pay the bill,
> His wite says, with a four,
> His wite says, with a four,
> And all the coal is out,
>
> —Aristine Anderson in Judge.

# GENTLE TYRANNY.

Wives' Multiform Methods of Keeping Their Husbands at Home.

Evidences That Modern Marriage Is Not a Failure.

Precepts for Matrons Who Read "The Evening World."

A Double Eagle for the Best Solution of This Domestic Problem.

Conditions of the Contest. A Gold Double Eagle, "Evening World" prize for the hest recipe for keeping a husband at home

Competitors must address their recipes to "The Editor," giving their name and address, not for sublication where not desired. The recipe must written on one side of the paper only.

### If This Don't Keep Him-

1. Meet him with a cheerful countenancethough in the depths of woe with neuralgia and

the baby has swallowed a tack. 2. Give him a good dinner-though the cook

2. Give him a good dinner—though the cook has bolted and you have had to prepare it.
3. Array yourself in your most becoming gown—though he can't tell pick from bine or flaunel from velvet.
4. Talk of something besides a new bonnet and the butcher's bill.
5. After dinner have a liberal allowance of warm room, comfortable chairs, with slippers, papers and eigars conveniently at hand.
If this recipe fails congratulate yourself that the husband who won't be kent in by this means is as much better off at his club as you are without him.

C. J. E. Mount Vernon.

### Never Talk Slang to Him.

To the Editor In conversation with your husband avoid slang and disgusting expressions. Be always pure in mind and speech.

Tell your lady friends how noble, manly and kind he is. It will reach him and he will try to live up to your high standard. Tell him he is handsome. Men like flattery as When he speaks of his family reply with cheerful, ready interest. It will please him,
Don't harp forever about what your brothers,
sisters or anuts are doing.
Keep your house, children and self neat and

lean.

If he likes his beer, wine or cards let no room is too good to enjoy them in.

Always have ready a kiss, smile and pleasant

word.

Have on your visiting list only such women's names as correspond in their home life to the pattern drawn for your guidance. You will be a good wife and he cannot help loving you, and love will chain him to your hearthstone more surely than tricks or duplicity.

A. M. P.

#### Make Illm Your Confidant. To the Editor :

Let love reign and the rest must follow. If your husband goes out evenings without you, try and make your company so pleasant that he

try and make your company so piessaut that he will seek none other. You certainly know his likes; try and please him.

If there are things that entertain him, try and lean what they are and be his helpmate. If he be fond of reading, have daily papers and books handy. If he chew or smoke, don't find fault. Let him have comforts at home, then he will not seek another place.

Don't constantly preach his wrong-doings to him, but try and forget them. Make him your confidant and he will appreciate it.

B. S.

#### Sure to Work, if There Is Love. to the Edular .

Tact, wisdom, confidence, fidelity, faithfuliess, devotion, together with being a helpmate. not a parlor maid, will keep your husband at home evenings. That is the secret of happiness.
When two help one another, pull together, have
full confi lence in one another, they are sure of
perfect peace, and their homes are made a "paradise on earth."

J. K. C.

# A Suggestion to Be Rarely Acted On.

To the Editor :

The three main points for a wife to consider are cleanliness, good housekeeping and a leving disposition. If hubby does not appreciate these, then let the wife try the husband's tac-tics by going out every evening visiting friends, neglect the housework, forget to sew buttons on his linen, &c. Then, if he has any pride or love for his wife, he will remain at home. H. C. Noan.

#### Good Brendmaker, Good Wife, To the Editor.

Keeping a hu-band at home evenings, like breadmaking, must be commenced some hours previous. A wise housekeeper puts in the reast

previous. A wise housekeeper puts in the yeast under the necessary conditions hours before she moulds her loaf. So the wise woman who keeps her husbands evesings begins in the early morning with bright face, neat hair, well-ordered dress, leasant words, and a cheefful breakfast table. A few honeyed words at parting act like a charm.

When the evening comes remember how you treat your bread; don't let it get childed or neglected! Have ready warm, tidy rooms, clean children and an inviting evening meal, and your-self as attractive as you know how to be. These conditions will save the man from "falling."

The good breadmaker kneads the loaf, manipulating it skilfully; so the shrewd wife will use her skill, if need be, to keep her husband home. The manipulating may be done with music, chat, a game, a book, or inselfish interest in whatever interests the husband. Jean Marc.

# Let Him Smoke If He Wants To-

Let a man have what he wants at home; he is entitled to his home and its pleasures, for he made it. If he wants to smoke in the best room in the house let him. Let him whistle all he in the house let him. Let him whistle an he wants to. If he chooses to throw himself on the bed to rest after supper don't exclaim "Charles, your feet are on my clean spread." If he wants to insulige in a glass of beer or other stimulants let him keep it in the house and enjoy it at home, even if your mother didn't permit your father to do so, then he won't go to the largooms and culps to procure it. the barrooms and citles to procure it.

Mrs. G. Dr.M.

# Corjugal Love In the Key.

Love is the key to the fascinations of home The environment of wife, family and their surroundings form a haven of rest to the tired business man. The love of wife and happy greetings of children are his heart's desire. Let him have license at home to smoke, eat, rink and be merry, and let the wife join in his

merriment.

Don't make rules for him. If you love him you will trust him. Curb hasty, acrid replies.

When "breakers ahead" appear don't grumble, but comfort. Look as smart and charming as possible without foolish expenditure. Have meals prepared nicely, and love will be the guiding star for the rest.

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# FUN, FACTS AND FANCIES. INSTANCE AND THEORY.

MIRTHFUL ANECDOTES FROM THE PENS OF OUR FUNNY MEN.

### He Was Running Matters.

"John, wake up! I hear a noise in the kitchen. There's somebody in the houre! (Jumping out of bed.) "Don't be afraid, Maria;

I'll drive him out! Be calm, darling,"

### A Heavy Bill.

I Lady of the House-You're late to-day. Iceman-Yes'm; I'm around alone to-day. My assistant's laid up in the hospital.
"What's the matter with him?"
"He was taking the bill into a house yesterday when the tongs slipped, an' the bill fell on his leg an' broke it."

Unlucky Friday. [From Texas Strings.]
Robinson Crusoc (to his servant) — What makes you so down in the mouth, Friday? Friday-Just discovered a mole on my shoul-

der. That is very uniucky.
"Why is it uniucky?"
"Because it was born on Friday."

### Speed the Parting Guest.

(From Trans Strings.)
The Berlin papers are still congratulating the people on the departure of the Czar. The Emperor was very polite in taking leave of his His politagess reminds one of the reply by to a disagreeable visitor on the latter

of a lady to a disagreeable visitor on the latter taking her leave.
"Don't take the trouble of seeing me to the door," said the departing visitor.
"No trouble at all., Quite a pleasure, I assure you."

It was quite a pleasure to the Emperor of Germany to have his guest depart.

#### He Fell Out. | From Munsey's Weekly. 1

Fond Mother-You should remember, m child, the little birds in their nests agree. Johnnie-But every once in a while one of 'en falls out. I'm that on a

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A Result Cited and Some Matters Very Clearly Explained.

"I went South for a year, acting on the advice of my physician, but I seemied to lose ground there just as fast, if not caster, than in New York. Then I went out West for a while, following the directions of another physician, but that did me no good. Then I came back

o New York and gave up hope of ever getting any bet It was Mr. Henry Long, whom the writer found at his

"Don't go down that steep stairway with your revolver cocked, John. It might go off before you are ready."

(Crawling back into bed.) "Mrs. Billus, if you haven't any confidence in my management of burglars you can take the revolver and go down yourself."

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MR. HENRY LANG.

158 West 13th st., New York,
"How did it begin? Well, that is hard to say. Five
r six years ago I began to realize that I was more liable to cold than I ought to be. My nestrils would get clogged up. There would be a disagreeable kind of a backing cough. My eyes would be weak and watery and some imes painful. There would be a dull, aching pain in the

orehead, just over them.

"After a time my throat began to give me a great deal trouble. I was continually hawking and raising Whenever I would eatch a little cold my threat would get sore, or there would be a raw, uncomfortable feeling there and my voice would be hearse or husky.

"The continued dropping back of mucus from my head was unbearable. It seemed to irritate my throat and even affect my rtomach and get that all out of order, There would be a feeling as if I had a heavy load on my

There would be a feeling as if I had a heavy load on my stomach after eating. I would feel hungry all the time, but when I would stid down to the Table I could est but little.

"The sense of tasts seemed to be gone. All kinds of feed tasted alike. The sense of such was impaired. Fainting, dizzy such would come even in so that I would have to quit my work at times, it would have to quit my work at times, it would have to quit my work at times, it is not seem as if black spots were floating before my end seem as if black spots were floating before my eliminate the seem as if black spots were floating before my eliminate the such shooting through to my shoulder blacke, in the cheet, shooting through to my shoulder blacke, in the cheet, shooting through to my shoulder blacke, in the sleet and stomach. The least exertion would put me all curve breathers are more my and in the last four years I have been losing ground steadily. The cough was getting weaker and more miserable until I got into the condition I described in the beginning.

been losing ground steadily. The cough was getting worse, and twas tailing off in flesh, and getting waster and more misorable until I got into the condition I described in the beginning.

"Some time ago I was advised by friends to go and see Drs. Copeland and Blair. They didn't make me any wondertyl promises nor did they charge me a big tee. Their charges were very reasonable. I placed myself under their care. In a comparatively short time the cough passed away, I had no more pains in the head, chest or shoulders. My appetite returned to me and I sleep soundly and well, and get upin the morning feeling refreshed from it. I gained in weight and strength. My threat and head are clear and well. The other day I met in the street the physician who gave me up two years aco. He stared at me in amazement, for he evidently had thought I was in my grave. I am feeling quite well now, however, and am glad to have the opportunity of making this statement."

Mr. Loug lives, as stated, at 158 West 13th st., where this statement can easily be verified.

Outline of the Route.

When catarrh has existed in the head and upper parts of the threat for any length of time, the patient living n a district where people are subject to catarrhal affect tion, and the disease has been left uncured, the catarrh invariably, sometimes slowly, extends down the wind-pipe and into the bronchial tubes, which tubes convey the sir into the different parts of the lungs. The tubes become affected from the swelling and the mucus arising from catarrh, and in some instances become plugged up so that the sir cannot get in as freely as it hould. Shortness of breath follows, and the patient reathes with labor and difficulty. In other cases there is a sound of cracking and wheez-

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In other cases there is a sound of cracking and wheering inside the chest. At this stege of the disease the breathing is usually more rapid than when in health. The pai sent has also but flashes over his body.

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The pain which accompanies this condition is of a dull character, feit in the chest, beatind the breast home of much and general sets a lew days and then be at sent for several others. The cough that occurs in the first stages of brouchial catarrh is day, comes at intervals, is backing in character, and usually the most troublesome in the morning on arising or on going to bed at might, and it may be the first studence of the disease extending in the lungs.

At first there may be usualize brought up by the cough, then there is a little tough, tenacious mucus, which the patient finds great difficulty in bringing up.

Sometimes libers are fits of coughing induced by the fough mituse so violent as to cause womiting, later on the mucus that is raised is found to contain some particles of sollow matter, which indicates that the small tubes in the lungs are not affected. With this there are often strake of inload mixed with the mucus. In some cases small cough appears.

In some cases catarrh will extend most heliung in a few weeks in other cases patteles of a large child, the patient becomes the first part in the patient by the small cough appears.

In some chase catarrh will extend most heliung in a few weeks in other cases it may be months and even part the patient is said to have catarrhal consumption. With ironchil catarrhal consumption, which may last half an hur to an hour, the surface of the bedy coling dry and hot. During the months are discussed in the sound seems to hav

lose it again.

A weak stomed and a dislike for food, which seems to have lost its taste, cause the patient to think that he has a disease of the stomach instead of the ings. With here it distributes these distributes and there is the same disturbance of the kidrors. In bronchial catarch the value of the heremes weak, busky and hoarse. There is a burning pain in the throat, with difficulty in swallowing.

Upon the Hearing.

In this connection there can hardly be a more inter-eating subject than the ultimate effect of catarrh upon the hearing. The processes of this disease in poisoning the hearing. The processes of this disease in poisining the hiearth, rotting away the delicate maximery of smell and taste, possening the lungs and the blood and passing into the atomach, cuirebiling the digestion, ritiating the secretions, all this has perhaps been very generally discussed; but the very request effect of catarrh of the nose and threat upon the hearing has not been touched upon as often as the subject warrants. A very little study of anatomy will show the reader that the junction of the back passage of the nose and the upper parts of the threat are connected with the early a minute and delicate, passage known as the Eustachum tube. Along this tube the catarrhal process extends, producing congestion and inflammation. By the further extension of this process is the mucous lining of the tympanium of the ser is caused, in some cases, slight forms of astern to the middle ear, and in this way partial or complete destiness to produced. Partial or complete destines to produced, the mouth of the frusteelinn tube. Partial or complete destines may in like mannor result from the saccient, thickered tissue encroacling upon the mouth of the frusteelinn tube. Partial or complete destiness may result from extarrhal interfrience with the nasal pasages, causing and the saccient of appropriate the passages causing the produced in the middle ear.

In such cases as these general remedies, which are often prescribed, prove comparatively ineffective. A cause can mish be obtained by skillria and accastic local treatment—and let it be sauthout that nothing could be treatment—and let the sauthout that nothing could be treatment—and let the leaves which brought about the trouble to the hearing. the breath, rotting away the delicate machinery of smell

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